

Decision to stop treating kidney patient taken 'on medical grounds'

By Colin Hughes

Oxfordshire District Health Authority defended yesterday its decision to stop giving life-saving dialysis treatment to a kidney patient aged 44, saying it had been taken purely on medical grounds.

Health ministers, however, have asked the regional health authority for a report on the case of Mr Derek Sage, who has lived for eight years at Simon House, an Oxford hostel for single homeless men.

The British Kidney Patients Association and Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, Labour MP for Evesham, have called for an independent inquiry into the issue of allowing some kidney patients to die because doctors believe it is not worth keeping them alive.

Mr Christopher Paine, the health authority's district manager, dismissed claims that Mr Sage's treatment had been cut off after two years because he was "dirty and difficult".

He said: "He would have died within weeks or months from his hypertension. I suppose you could say that discontinuing his treatment is letting nature take its course."

Rejecting suggestions that Oxford was practising "passive euthanasia", Mr Paine said that, since an operation for a brain

aneurysm two years ago, Mr Sage's mental condition had deteriorated.

"He will not take his tablets to keep his blood pressure down. Possibly if he had come from a better background and stable home he would still be treated."

He said the decision to stop treating Mr Sage, who was retired from his job as a maintenance engineer at Haswell atomic energy research station eight years ago because of ill health, had been taken by all the senior doctors and nurses and a social worker at the Churchill hospital in Oxford.

Oxford's provision for kidney dialysis is higher than the national average and the authority is unusual in having a policy of continuing to treat patients who have a high risk of dying, Mr Paine said. In this case, however, doctors had decided on medical grounds that treatment should end.

Mr Sage is now staying at the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth in north London after the British Kidney Patients Association offered to pay £400 a week to keep him alive.

He is unaware of the controversy surrounding him. He is feeling well and said yesterday he is "happy to be here".

Mr Stuart Twaddell, director of the hospital, said they would consider training staff at Simon House in Oxford to treat him on a home dialysis machine.

Mr Carter-Jones said Oxfordshire's statement made the situation worse.

"If it is true that Mr Sage will die in a few weeks or months why couldn't they go on treating him for that short time? It is a cold-blooded decision which sets dangerous precedents. We cannot ask doctors to play God like this."

Mrs Elizabeth Ward, president of the kidney patients' association, said: "You cannot say this man's life is more valuable or worthier than another man's life. Can you imagine what this terrible case must mean to dialysis patients?"

Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health, told the House of Commons last month that the National Health Service provides places for 33 people in a million to have dialysis, compared with 22 a million five years ago. The Government intends to increase provision to 40 places a million by 1987.

Even if the Government reaches its 1987 target, provision in Britain will still be among the lowest in Europe. In the United States, nearly 90 places a million are provided, but that is because it has a large population of black people who more frequently suffer from renal failure.

The provision of new renal dialysis places per million of population in other European countries is as follows: Belgium, 61; Spain, 61; West Germany, 56; Austria, 54; Norway, 54; Netherlands, 46; Italy, 46; France, 44; Portugal, 40; Greece, 40; East Germany, 28; Bulgaria, 28.



Eight primary-age schoolchildren are back in the old routine on Bryher Island in the Isles of Scilly. They have started the new school term in the same way as they finished the last: by boat.

He also spoke of "unnecessary expenditure".

So the eight "boat children" ranging in ages from four and a half to 10 have morning school assembly on the beach or quay at 8.15am while waiting to be picked up by launch and taken on a five-minute crossing over the often wild stretch of water to their school.

There is no school on the island, population 60, and in outskirts, sea

boots and lifejackets, they cross the channel to Tresco near by for their schooling.

Recently an island council's move to get the school on Bryher reopened founded. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science ruled that the benefits of the larger school outweighed a reopening.

Reward of £10,000 to find killer

By Our Crime reporter
A reward of £10,000 was offered yesterday by the family of Mr Aristos Constantinos, the Greek-Cypriot businessman shot dead in his Hampstead home, in London, on New Year's morning.

The reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of anyone connected with the incident in which up to £50,000 was stolen. Mr Constantinos was shot seven times.

The police have also disclosed that during the weeks before the robbery the house had received a number of telephone calls and the caller rang off without giving any identity.

Sales battle opens for radio phones

The battle for radio telephone customers begins in earnest today when British Telecom and its partner Securicor launch their service to compete with the one started by Racal-Vodafone at the beginning of the year.

At first sight the cost of £1,200-£1,500 for the radio phone and a monthly charge of about £50 to £60 would appear to be prohibitive.

The battle between the British Telecom/Securicor network, named Cellnet, and that of the Racal project will rage in the high street. The retail chain of Dixons and the Automobile Association, which will both promote the Racal network, will ensure British Telecom gets competition.

Former mill is AA's inn of year

Mr Harry Thomas and his wife Angela gave up steady jobs as a hotel manager and school teacher respectively five years ago to sink their savings into improving an isolated Cornish public house. Yesterday the stone-built millhouse at Trebarwith on the north Cornish coast near Tintagel was named by the Automobile Association as its Inn of the Year.

Regional winners are: South-east, The Harrow Inn, Warren Street, near Maidstone, Kent; Midlands, The White Bear, Shipston on Stour, Warwickshire; Wales, the Sloop Inn, Llandovery Gwent; North, Three Shires Inn, Little Langdale, Cumbria.

NF student enters polytechnic library

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent
Hundreds of students jostled Mr Patrick Harrington, a member of the National Front, yesterday but allowed him to enter the library at the Polytechnic of North London after the acting director had asked them to let him through.

Mr Harrington, aged 29, a philosophy student, who is the National Front's legal adviser, was escorted into the building by Dr John Beishon, director of South Bank polytechnic who has been sent to the north London college to sort out its troubles.

Dr Beishon had just addressed the students for the first time, at the beginning of the new term. He asked them to obey the law.

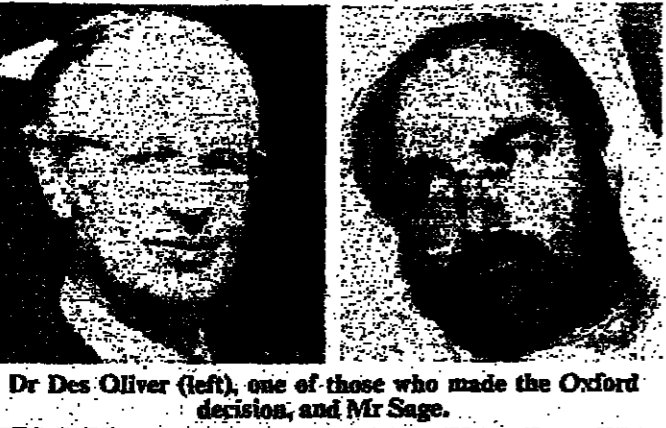
He also said that he would try to ensure, through the Open University, that any student sent to prison for contempt of court would be able to continue his education.

Mr Harrington spent about 20 minutes in the library. After showing his identity card, he borrowed two books, read them for about two minutes and moved to the microfilm machine. He made some notes, checked out his two books and left the building. He and his solicitor had a meeting with Dr Beishon at 4.30 pm.

Dr Beishon's plan to settle the dispute, which involves moving Mr Harrington's lectures from the main polytechnic buildings on the understanding that students will refrain from picketing, is expected to be approved by the students when they meet at an emergency meeting tomorrow.

Fire death

Stephen Hood, aged seven, rescued from a fire in Ash Grove, Shirebrook, Derbyshire, on Monday died yesterday. His brother Barry, aged nine and sister Karen, aged three, are still in Nottingham City Hospital.



Dr Des Oliver (left), one of those who made the Oxford decision, and Mr Sage.

100 apply to be head of Dartington

By Lucy Hodges
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About a hundred applications have been received for the post of head of Dartington Hall School in Devon, the progressive coeducational school which was in the news when a former head teacher resigned after pictures of his wife and himself appeared in the press.

Applications for the job of resuscitating the school have come from all over the world, including Australia, Canada and Saudi Arabia, a school official said.

The successful applicant will replace the present joint head teachers, Mr Roger Tibbry and Mr Eric Adams, who took over after Dr Lyn Blackshaw, the previous head, resigned in September 1983. Mr Tibbry is on a year's sabbatical leave and Mr Adams will stand down.

The trouble began in the summer of 1983 when Dr Blackshaw wrote to parents telling them of under-age sexual intercourse, burglary, vandalism and drug-taking at the school. A court case followed in which seven young people admitted a total of 28 offences, involving £1,435 in money and property.

Rabbi was half of Jewish cabaret act

By Sheila Beardall
A rabbi used sermons and biblical references to make personal digs at members of his synagogue, he also offended them by wearing T-shirts and was once seen eating a ham sandwich at a wedding reception, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

During the second day of the hearing into Rabbi Clifford Cohen's claim that he was unfairly dismissed from Southgate Progressive Synagogue, north London, two of his close personal friends talked about the rabbi's attitude to his job during his nine years in office.

Mr Jonathan Whyce, the synagogue council's chairman, said that Rabbi Cohen, aged 36, believed being a rabbi was a profession rather than a vocation and he had had to warn him to take more interest in secular activities.

Rabbi Cohen, he added, was also half of a Jewish cabaret act called Mazel and Tov, which performed at social events.

"There was a fundamental difference in how he and the majority of the members saw the role of a rabbi. When I told him he must take more interest in secular activities he replied: 'I'm not taking any more of this crap' and stormed out of my house."

"I felt very sad about his dismissal. His reaction to it was to say it would be very messy, it would cost the synagogue its new building and he was going to take the synagogue for every penny it had", Mr Whyce said.

Mrs Irene Rondell accused Rabbi Cohen of making digs at members of his congregation during services. Once she said, he had talked about the place of non-Jews in a Jewish community after the sister of a member had married a non-Jew. The member involved had left the service in tears.

Yet, Mrs Rondell added, Rabbi Cohen had attended the wedding reception and offended some Jews by eating non-kosher food. She later said that it had been a ham sandwich.

"There had been complaints that he dressed very sloppily up to very recently on some occasions when on synagogue business. He would wear a lumberjack-type shirt or a T-shirt and an anorak of police falling to pieces", Mrs Rondell said.

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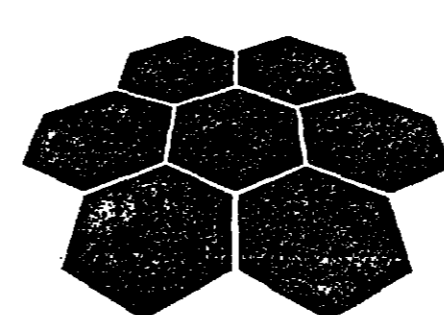
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Heart hope: Brooke Matthews arriving at the hospital with her mother, Mrs Deborah Matthews, yesterday.

Hospital prepares to treat heart-lung girl

By Thomson Preatice, Science Correspondent
Brooke Matthews, aged 5 whose father staged an armed robbery to help pay for the heart-lung transplant she may need, was assessed for the surgery in a London hospital yesterday.

Brooke's father, Mr Robert Matthews, last month held up a McDonald's hamburger bar in Melbourne, Australia, where the family live, but was caught with his £1,700 haul and now faces trial. He told police he resorted to robbery after learning that Brooke had only a few months to live.

Yesterday Brooke, who suffers from a form of pulmonary hypertension, was examined at the National Heart Hospital by Mr Magdi Yacoub, one of Britain's leading transplant surgeons.

Sinclair buggy criticized

By Tim Jones
While Sir Clive Sinclair prepares for the launch tomorrow of his controversial open-top, single-seat, three-wheel buggy, Mr Bernard Cower, of Llanelli, Dyfed, has already attracted the attention of police and public with his own rival converted Hillman Imp.

Sir Clive's vehicle, code named the CS, will be unveiled at Alexandra Palace, London. Huge secrecy has surrounded its development at the Hoover factory at Merthyr Tydfil which according to some reports has cost £10 million.

Yesterday the CS came in for fierce criticism from Mr James Tye, director general of the British Safety Council.

After testing the car at Sinclair's Coventry headquarters he said: "I am astonished that within a few days 14-year-old children will be able to drive on the roads in this without a licence, without a crash helmet, without a seat belt, without insurance and with no form of training."

It has a top speed of about 14mph, a range of 24 miles and costs £400. Sir Clive hopes to sell 100,000 this year.

Heston to act on London stage

The American film actor, Charlton Heston, yesterday announced his debut on the London stage, in a production of *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*. It opens in Brighton on February 4 and appears in Bath and Manchester before moving to the Queen's Theatre on February 28.

Magistrates criticized for failing to order injuries compensation

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates have been criticized for failing to give compensation priority where the offender could not pay that and a fine. The Magistrates' Association has issued guidelines for compensation orders, suggesting for instance a sum of between £150 and £400 for a fracture of the arm lasting about four weeks, or for the legs or ribs of about six weeks.

When a surgical operation has been necessary, the board's starting figure for compensation is £700, and when not, it is £450. In the case, for example, of the loss of two front teeth, the suggested figure is £1,200 where a plate has become necessary and £1,000 where a bridge has been provided, taking into account the age of the victim and state of his teeth.

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Ford offer accepted at Halewood

Car workers at the Ford plant in Halewood, Liverpool, yesterday ignored their shop stewards' advice and accepted the company's 7 per cent pay offer. Staff at the plant in Dagenham, Essex, have not accepted the deal, which includes two days' extra holiday and an improved pension scheme.

Sainsbury reduces heavy lorry traffic

A sharp reduction in the number of high street juggernauts is being achieved by new distribution systems developed by J. Sainsbury, Britain's biggest grocery chain. In Bristol alone, heavy lorry movements to the Sainsbury superstore will be reduced from 120 to 30 a day as a result of a new transport interchange opened off the M4 at Yate, near Bristol, yesterday.

SDP drive for union ballots on Labour cash

In a first step towards getting British political parties funded by public money rather than by contribution from trade unions and business, the Social Democratic Party yesterday launched a campaign to get trade unions to ballot members on whether their union should remain affiliated to the Labour Party.

French open more shelters as cold kills the homeless

Every morning, a few more bodies are found, frozen on park benches under piles of cardboard boxes and old newspapers, or in the unheated sheds, public lavatories and doorways where the victims had sought shelter from the snow and icy winds.

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American sues the Kremlin

Los Angeles (Reuters) - An American businessman, Raphael Gregorian, filed \$320 million (£278 million) libel suit against the Soviet Union, saying he was falsely accused of being a U.S. spy.

UN team briefed on Gulf war prisoners

From Alan McGregor, Geneva. A four-man United Nations mission is having talks at the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross before going on to Iraq and Iran to investigate the situation of prisoners of war and civilian internees in the two warring states.

Holiday investment 'was fraud'

More than 200 people were caught in a £600,000 swindle when they sought to buy Spanish holiday homes from a "seller of dreams" the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Jenkins will fight again

Mr Roy Jenkins, aged 64, a founder of the Social Democratic Party, denied yesterday that he had decided not to fight the next general election.

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Police in 'Fox' squad inquiry told to quit

Two policemen, Det Constable Carl Beasley and Police Constable Eric Edwin, have been asked to resign after a lengthy internal police inquiry into their conduct during a rape investigation.

Driver's record drinking

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Balloon pilot 'buzzed' houses on estate

A professional balloon pilot, Graham Turnbull, was fined £100 yesterday for low flying. He had been controlling a 70ft promotional balloon when it "buzzed" houses on a residential estate in Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

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Kennedy jeered by black crowd for second time in South Africa

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Senator Edward Kennedy was forced to seek the protection of his strong escort of white South African police yesterday when for the second time since his arrival on Saturday he was faced with a hostile demonstration by blacks protesting against his visit.

It occurred when the senator visited offices in Johannesburg of the black Federation of South African Trade Unions. Like the scene at the airport on his arrival, it was staged by the black consciousness Azanian People's Organization, which has accused him of visiting South Africa only for his own political ends.

Mr Kennedy arrived at the offices after delivering a lunch-hour speech to 700 top businessmen. The demonstrators blocked the entrance to the building and a strong police contingent was rushed to the scene. The senator was forced to leave his limousine half a block away and, surrounded by both his own and South African security men, made a dash for the doorway.

Uniformed police charged into the demonstrators as the senator was pushed unceremoniously through the entrance. As soon as he was inside a security man slammed shut a heavy iron grille.

Police with dogs then set

about driving a crowd of several blacks to both ends of the block housing the union offices, and the senator's car was brought up to the entrance and parked with the rear door open ready for a fast getaway.

As Mr Kennedy emerged from his talks he was met with thunderous shouts of "Kennedy Go Home" from blacks packing

the pavement on the opposite side of the street. With the car between him and the crowd he waved cheerfully to them and to the TV cameras recording the scene. The door was slammed and the Mercedes leapt away with two carloads of security police escorting it front and back.

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senator, one of the South African Government's harshest critics. At the luncheon his own country's ambassador, Mr Herman Nickel, clearly angered him when in an introductory speech to the audience of business leaders, he roundly condemned disinvestment, which Kennedy is believed to favour, as a means of forcing the South African Government to make radical political changes.

Mr Nickel was applauded loudly as he declared that the South African economy needed to create 250,000 new jobs a year for blacks if unemployment was not to grow out of control.

"The notion that an economic squeeze aggravated by foreign disinvestment and bans on new investment will force the South African Government to grant participation in national government and accept a radical transfer of power strikes me as a thoroughly unrealistic," he said.

Mr Kennedy began his speech by saying: "Thank you, Ambassador, for the introduction—I think."

But he skirted round the disinvestment issue, possibly because overnight South African business association had stolen his thunder by issuing a statement calling for reforms.

He and two other protesters were arrested for crossing a police barrier, and face a possible 60 days in prison and a £1,000 (£870) fine.

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Brave face: Senator Kennedy, flanked by security men, waving to the hostile demonstrators who had tried to prevent him from entering the offices of a black trade union federation in Johannesburg yesterday.

ANC to intensify liberation war

From Our Correspondent, Lusaka

Mr Oliver Tambo, the president of the African National Congress (ANC), said yesterday that the organization was going to intensify the struggle for freedom in South Africa until apartheid was overthrown.

Marking the anniversary of the beginning of the "war of total liberation" in South Africa, Mr Tambo reiterated in his speech his organization's determination to carry the liberation struggle to its very limits until a new, democratic and non-racial society was created in South Africa.

The ANC leader also paid tribute to young blacks involved in the freedom struggle by offering ideological resistance to the apartheid regime and actually fighting the racist forces. He described them as the "lions of South Africa".

Meanwhile, the ANC executive has denied reports carried in some South African newspapers that it held a meeting with officials of the South African regime. It admitted, however, that it has held non-political, professional talks with a university professor who was being accompanied by a journalist.

But the ANC indicated that it was willing to meet officials of the South African Government if such a meeting would bring about constitutional changes in the country.

So far, four members of Parliament of the ruling National Party have indicated they would be coming here to hold talks with the ANC but in a unofficial capacity. No date has been set.

Greek defence doctrine widens Nato split

Athens (Reuters) - Greek foreign affairs and defence experts yesterday approved a new defence policy which officials say emphasizes the perceived military threat from Turkey, a fellow Nato member, more than that of neighbouring communist states.

Greek officials said in advance of the meeting that the text would reflect their belief that the military threat to Greece comes from Turkey, not

from Communist neighbours, Greece borders on Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

The statement said the new philosophy was based on the idea that "Greece does not claim anything from anybody, but does not give up anything to anybody over sovereign rights."

Greece often uses this phrase to describe its policy on Turkey. Officials here have said the new doctrine will not affect forces normally earmarked for Nato.

Men in the news

Two of President Reagan's senior aides are switching jobs. The president said Mr James Baker and Mr Donald Regan were looking for new challenges after "four grueling years".

Regan: Has the trust of President

Mr Donald Regan has the reputation of being a man who takes orders without question. He follows administration policy to the very letter, even if he might seem uncomfortable with it. He is intensely loyal to the President.

With the help of a family connection he rose to the chairmanship of Merrill Lynch, the leading US stock-brokers. A long-term colleague said he ruled like a dictator. Mr Regan himself conceded: "I chewed up an awful lot of executives. At Merrill Lynch, when I said jump, they asked how high." He conceded it was different in government. "Here, they ask why."

He has played Wall Street brilliantly. He is a market man without ideological baggage, although economically to the right. He built an institutional base as strong as any Treasury Secretary in recent history.

His power comes first and foremost from the fact that he enjoys the President's personal confidence. Mr Regan's relationship with the President has helped him deal effectively with the powerful White House staff. On Capitol Hill, too, he has made friends easily.

Baker: The velvet hammer

Mr James Baker, a millionaire Texan and a lawyer, only once sought elective office, as the Republican candidate for Attorney General of Texas. He was beaten.

He has a sound relationship with both Mr and Mrs Reagan. When he was appointed to the White House his wife and eight children moved to Washington with him. He has become known as President Reagan's velvet hammer, although he is seldom seen to wield it.

"This is a manager's job," he said. "You've got to be low key and low visibility, because your one role is that of an honest broker." All the important White House papers pass across his desk, all the appointments, all the policies. It is Mr Baker who tried to ensure that the President saw all sides of an issue.

He has not been one of the ultimate family of Reaganites, much to the delight of conservatives. He is regarded as leaning towards the left of the Republican Party. He had no pre-presidential ties to Mr Reagan, and is one of the few non-Californians to get so close to the Oval Office.

'Blast kills hundreds in Siberia'

Moscow (AFP) - Several hundred people were killed in mid-December in an accident at an underground defence industry plant in western Siberia's Kuzbass basin, a reliable source reported here.

The plant, the source said, was deep underground in an abandoned coal mine near the town of Leninsk-Kuznetski. Many party and government officials went to the area immediately after the accident.

Blind duty

Port Huron, Michigan (AP) - A sheriff's deputy, shot between the eyes while chasing two suspected bank robbers, continued a three-mile chase until they were caught. The deputy, Ray Gleason, aged 33, then went to hospital to have the bullet removed. His condition was listed as fair.

Nixon shingles

New York (Reuters) - Former President Richard Nixon has severe shingles and is in excruciating pain, his administrative assistant said. Because of the pain, he plans only a private celebration today at his home in Saddle River, New Jersey, for his 72nd birthday.

Unclaimed body

Los Angeles (AP) - A woman's body was found in a 30 inch by 50 inch unclaimed suitcase at Los Angeles international airport. A customs official said it looked as though she was a stowaway who had died on an aircraft of hypothermia or asphyxiation.

Family united

Dortmund (Reuters) - A Romanian football star, Marcel Raducanu, who defected in 1981 to play in the West, was unexpectedly reunited here with his wife and son, now aged five. "I had given up hope of seeing them again," he said.

Superpower trade may help thaw

Moscow (Reuters) - A high-level US delegation met Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry officials here yesterday in a fresh sign of the superpowers' willingness to use trade as a way of improving strained relations.

The US Under-Secretary for Commerce, Mr Lionel Olmer, is heading the American team at three days of talks with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Vladimir Sushkov, the first contact at such a senior level since 1978.

US Commerce Department officials have made clear they believe there is substantial scope for an increase in trade within President Reagan's limits for sales of goods with military potential.

Soviet imports from the US jumped significantly in the first nine months of last year after falling because of White House restrictions on trade and the general deterioration in US-Soviet relations in 1983.

From January to September 1984, imports reached 1.7 billion roubles (nearly £2 billion), according to Soviet figures, an increase of 70 per cent, but still below levels of the late 1970s.

Soviet officials say Mr Reagan's trade restrictions, designed to halt the flow to Moscow of high technology and anything which might have military applications, are an improved relations and only benefit US companies' foreign rivals.

The US has fallen from second to seventh place in overall trade turnover with the Soviet Union over the past six years. Tass described this as a level "far behind potential".

● Vienna (Reuters) - Planning chiefs of the 10 nations of Comecon, the Communist trade alliance, began an economic conference in Prague. Yugoslavia and Yemen were represented by observers.

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THE ARTS

Milos Forman made a daunting return to his native Czechoslovakia to film Amadeus, which opens in London next week: interview by John Preston

Going home to first principles

Fifteen years after he left Czechoslovakia to settle in America, Milos Forman returned to Prague to shoot his adaptation of Peter Shaffer's play Amadeus...

fascinated by the story. It would have been wonderful even if it was not about Mozart and Salieri. Essentially it is about the conflict between excellence and mediocrity...

would be very disturbing on screen. But that doesn't mean you are losing it. Because, if the words are really great, there is something behind those words and you must find a filmic way of getting them across...

many extreme contradictions were contained in one body. Childishness, arrogance, vanity, vulgarity. On the other hand, brilliance, great intelligence, great charm...



Milos Forman directing Tom Hulse as Mozart

know what is behind the words. Only then can you play all the strings. When you don't have this, you have to give up something and replace it with something else...

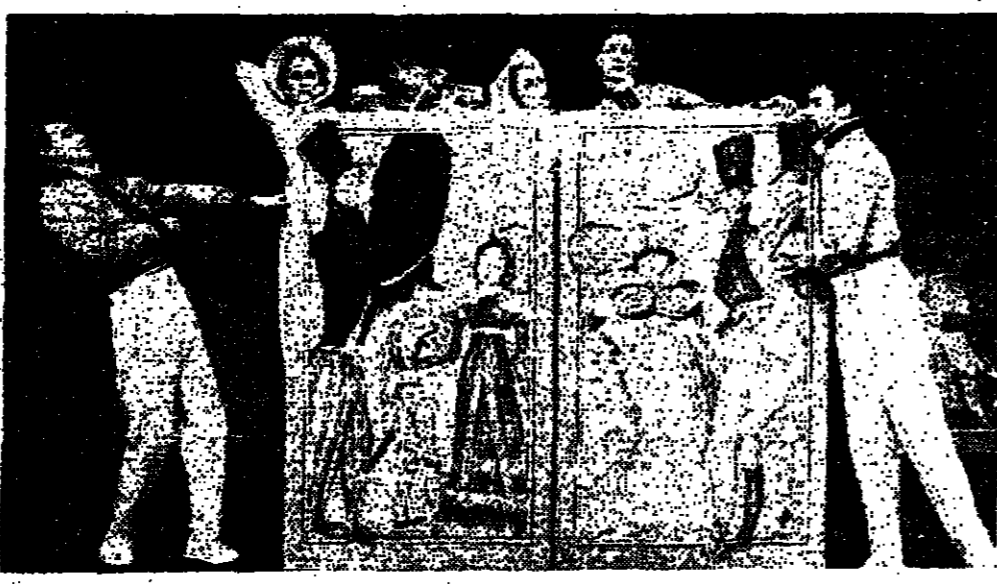
language I didn't speak properly and whose culture I hadn't digested as a young man. So I decided that I would rather tell stories that had been digested and written by someone who was born with that language and life experience...

depends. In many ways my situation is not at all bad. I want to believe that I don't miss being cut off from my source material. I would rather find a hundred reasons why I don't miss it...

Theatre

Vanity Fair

Donmar Warehouse. It seems an impossible task to translate Thackeray's great chief of satire, spanning twenty years, two continents and a host of characters...



Nick Ormerod's imaginative set for a gallery of grotesques

it seem like a period Dallas. But the strength of Hogarthian exposé remains, providing a salutary tale for those who smugly talk of returning to nineteenth-century values...

wield power in government and the army, where morals are compromised for wealth and position and where established religion supports and compounds iniquities...

mandy, for too long unrequited in his love for her while his rakish friend undeservingly carries away her heart.

Advertisement for Cinderella at the Royal Opera House, featuring a ballerina in a black dress.

With accomplished precision, this talented and versatile company act as commentators on the action, musicians, singers, mimes and scene-shifters and, of course, take a succession of roles...

Television. Really unconvincing. Doctors' Dilemmas (BBC 2) opened with the claim that "the following story is based on a real case" - a sentence so ambiguous that, depending on the precise meaning of "based", it might mean anything or nothing...

Concerts

Raglan Baroque Players/Kraemer

St John's/Radio 3. Welcome (as Charles Jennens might put it) dread tenor...

It is ironic that it should be the adopted Englishman Handel who showed us with such affectionate precision the sounds and the feelings of our countryside...

Park Lane Group

Purcell Room. More dependable even than frozen windscreen washers and rail disruption, the Park Lane Group are back with their January offering of young performers...

Baillie/Lane

Queen Elizabeth Hall. The Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu knows the value of allowing his misty, ethereal ideas the space to excite curiosity...

Handel's exquisite melancholy

Handel's expressiveness; yet they imbued everything with infectious joy and pleasure, and especially enjoyed Nicholas's bright, poised boy treble.

Nicholas Kenyon

Hours, eight reflections on the daily offices ranging here from cool chant to big gestures from each player in her solo spots.

Paul Griffiths

Welsh National Opera announce with regret that Richard Armstrong has decided to relinquish the position of music director on December 31, 1986...

Richard Morrison

His account of Schubert's "Arpeggione" Sonata, however, had natural grace, despite the occasional intonation uncertainty in the high register...

Advertisement for the ENO (English National Opera) at the London Coliseum, listing performances of Tosca, Mazeppa, and Rigoletto.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Another record breaker

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 24. Dealings End, Jan 11. Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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By special arrangement with the British Petroleum Company, a special dividend of 10p is being paid on shares held on 31st December 1984. This dividend is in addition to the normal dividend of 10p payable on 15th January 1985. The total dividend for 1984 is therefore 20p. The dividend is payable to shareholders who have their shares registered in the name of the company or to the order of a broker or other agent. It is not payable to shareholders who have their shares registered in the name of a nominee or to the order of a nominee. The dividend is payable to shareholders who have their shares registered in the name of the company or to the order of a broker or other agent. It is not payable to shareholders who have their shares registered in the name of a nominee or to the order of a nominee.

WALL STREET

Table of stock prices for various companies including AMF Inc, AMR, Allied Stores, etc.

Dow shows uncertainty

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Shares showed a little change in a moderately early trading session...

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LONDON GRAIN FUTURES MARKET

Table of London grain futures market prices.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The base rate outlook was still cloudy yesterday. The indication of a half point fall in M3 money supply...

APPOINTMENTS

New Darien Oil Trust: Mr Michael Forrest and Professor Tom Patten are now directors. Royal Doulton: Mr Stuart Lyons has been made managing director...

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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COMPANY NEWS

MOUNTLEIGH GROUP: Half-year to October 31. Interim dividend 2p (1p). In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, the board expects to recommend a final dividend of 4.5p per share (4.5p)...

SNC sells stake in Welsh group

SNC Group of Montreal, has sold its 3.4 million shares, representing 28.6 per cent of the share capital, in Robertson Research, the Welsh-based geological services company...

RECENT ISSUES

Table of recent issues including Access Satellite, Adia Holdings, etc.

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY

Smashing the engineers' stereotype

By Tim Congdon

Market forces are clearing the way for a minor miracle in a troubled industry

Britain's engineering industry is dynamic, flexible and forward-looking. It is changing more rapidly now, and for the better, than at any time in its history.

These claims may seem incredible. The media stereotype of British engineering as inefficient and declining is so deeply entrenched that they lack plausibility.

The aggregate numbers do indeed suggest that they come from cloud cuckoo land. As the accompanying table shows, output of the engineering industry as a whole has risen 2 per cent higher in the third quarter of 1984 than in 1980.

This gives a growth rate of a mere 0.5 per cent a year, surely implying stagnation, an almost complete absence of change and an inability to shift from unimposing to dynamic areas.

But a more careful examination of the figures argues for a very different interpretation. The engineering industry has two main branches, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

Mechanical engineering has been sliding without interruption since 1980. Even in 1984, undoubtedly a year of recovery for the rest of the economy, its output fell.

By contrast, instrument and electrical engineering has been expanding very fast, particularly in the last two years.

In the last two years in 1982 its output was slightly less than in 1980. In 1983 it advanced by 9 per cent and in the third quarter of 1984 it was 15 per cent more than a year earlier.

We seem almost to have two economies in one island, the first of which might be called media-stereotype Britain and the other Hong Kong in Europe.

Moreover, electronic data processing equipment is no longer a small and minor adjunct to more traditional industries.

The contrast between the two branches of engineering complicates analysis of the economy's progress. Clearly, the notion of a single 'engineering industry' is bogus.

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points. But in the huge sigh of relief which greeted the figures, shares bounded ahead and at the close the index was standing at 971.2 - up 15.5 points.

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BRITAIN'S CHANGING ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES

Table with 5 columns: Index of production, 1980=100, 3rd qtr 1980, 3rd qtr 1984, % change in 4 years. Rows include Manufacturing industries, Combined engineering, Mechanical engineering, Instruments and electrical engineering, and various activity headings.

The constituents, each of which has to be given a weight. But what weighting system should be adopted?

The weights can correspond to the relative sizes of the various activities at either the beginning or the end of the period under consideration.

It is obvious that the structural pattern of British engineering will be radically different in 1985 from what it was in 1980.

Normally this sort of problem is a statistical curiosity because structural change proceeds at a gentle pace.

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ably no one would disagree that industry had done well by past standards if, by 1988, mechanical engineering output had returned to 1980 levels.

This combination does seem reasonably likely. Even though it would represent a small-scale miracle, arguments will rage for ever about whether the costs of adjustment were excessive and how much government policy contributed.

Professor Max Corden, of the Australian National University, once proposed that much of so-called 'industrial policy' is motivated by a conservative welfare function.

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Tempus New acquisition boosts Carlton's Goliath image

It is less than two years since Carlton Communications obtained a full Stock Exchange listing and the company has not wasted the opportunity to use its quotation as a platform for fund raising to back a series of acquisitions.

Yesterday's announcement of Carlton's purchase of Integrated Holdings is small beer in comparison to the acquisition of Abeka Video Systems of California before Christmas.

The company is emerging as a giant in an arena which has traditionally been a showplace for creative minnows.

TSI came to the USM at about the same time as Carlton received its full listing. Progress since then has been sure but steady.

TSI has estimated that Molinare will be profitable by the end of March largely as a function of buying out loan stock and repaying loans.

Given that Molinare was making a trading profit of £700,000 in the year to April 30 1984, it is easy to see where the turnaround will come from.

The improved management and marketing skills which TSI will bring should ensure that Molinare becomes a more competitive animal, particularly in the world of TV commercials production.

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RMC took 49 per cent - thereby avoiding consolidating the debt - with options to buy out the remainder.

The outlook for the German construction industry may not be too bright, but access via RWK to Germany's export sensitive industries, like steel and chemicals must, on balance, prove a strategic gain.

And the vendor placing? An equity enlargement of just 6.2 per cent could hardly ruffle shareholders' feelings.

The placing took 1 hour, for a share which has underperformed by nearly a fifth in 1984. Does the market detect Government purse strings loosening?

But was it? Lots of collywobbles still remain. A typical gross funds stock, like Treasury 13 per cent 2004/2008, rose from a closing price on Monday evening of 125 1/2 to 127 1/2 middle at the close yesterday.

True, the GB cleared out his tap, but he was forced to cut his price to 38 1/2 compared with a pre-British Telecom level of close on 60.

Shorts may have jumped a point, but as Mr Stephen Lewis and Mr Chris Anthony, gilt analysts at Phillips & Drew point out, the yield curve at the short end is still pretty steep.

Base rates of 9 1/2 per cent compare with yields in the 1989 area of about 11 1/2 per cent.

The Government Broker has still failed to price the current market through a new issue, and the odds are that his Friday afternoon manoeuvres will still leave the market puzzled.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index on course to top 1,000 points mark

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Shares stretched to yet new highs again yesterday and the FT 30 share index is expected by many market watchers to top the magic 1,000 points mark in this account which ends on Friday.

Government stocks were also strong, climbing by as much as 1 1/2% allowing the Government Broker to sell the remainder of his 9 1/2 per cent 1998 Exchequer 'tap'.

The market drew strength from an unexpectedly good set of money supply figures which have removed the immediate threat of higher interest rates.

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higher than the market average. Growth is expected from the Far East, where prospects in Hong Kong are now very bright, and from C & W's businesses.

Only five working days into the New Year and the first USM new issue has arrived. Bennett & Founatin, an electrical goods wholesaler and retailer, comes to the market with a placing of 20 million shares - 34 per cent of the equity - at 10p each, par value.

The more broadly based FT-SE share index was also in record breaking form, closing 14.5 points higher at 1,243.5 points.

Trading was not exceptionally heavy but some institutional buyers were active in a market where jobbers are often

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National Westminster Bank PLC. Notice to Preference Shareholders. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2.45p per share for the half-year ended 31 December 1984 will be paid on 28 February 1985 to holders of the Cumulative Preference Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 24 January 1985.

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TENNIS

Europe flexes its muscles as United States fights flab

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The 1985 season shifts into a forward this week with the Masters' tournament...

The German-born McEnroe, whose European connections also include two granddames...

As to tournament promotion, the success story of the year was the European Championships...

Every year there are shifts of emphasis in the calendar and in recent years these shifts have primarily been towards Europe...



McEnroe and Navratilova: dominated fellow-Americans

from February 5 to 17. Earl ("Butch") Buchholz is the man who made it happen...

These sporadic outbursts of distinguished new festivals are to be welcomed...

Life has become more complicated for the players, too. Which events, they ask, demand their presence and their peak form?

Sweden's cup rebuff
Santiago (Reuter) - Sweden, the holders, have asked Chile to bring forward their first round Davis Cup tie...

Quick-fire win by Lloyd
Auckland (Reuter) - John Lloyd, of Britain, achieved the quickest win in the first-round of the Auckland Grand Prix tournament...

FOOTBALL: FA CUP RUNS INTO BAD WEATHER AND CONTROVERSY



Forwards with Clough: Roger Davies (left), Tony Woodcock (centre) and Kevin Hector, guided by the man who kept his own counsel

Peter Ball concludes his assessment of Brian Clough

The suggestion that Brian Clough ranks second only to Bob Paisley in any league table of post-war managers is guaranteed to have a number of influential people in his own profession...

Francis's history of Derby County, There Was Some Football Too. Clough's methods of management have also defied analysis...

Lawrence's spur

Charlton Athletic's FA Cup third round replay with Tottenham Hotspur, postponed tonight and rearranged for next Monday, will complete the most dramatic period in the life of their manager, Lennox Lawrence...

Dunnitt lines up £4m windfall for League clubs

English and Scottish League clubs have an unexpected £4 million windfall, Jack Dunnitt, the Football League president, is arranging for the money, which comes from "Spot the Ball" pools...

O'Callaghan stays

Sheffield United have abandoned their attempts to sign the Ipswich Town winger, Kevin O'Callaghan, after the club had agreed a fee of around £100,000...

SNOOKER Davis well in credit

Sieve Davis, the world champion, reached the semi-finals of the £200,000 Meritway Credit classic at Warrington yesterday with a 5-1 victory over Ray Reardon...

SPORT 19

Inquiry into Burton game

The Football Association are to hold a commission of inquiry into crowd incidents during the FA Cup third round match between Leicester City and Burton Albion...

There is a post-war precedent for the FA to order a rematch. Eleven years ago the FA ordered Newcastle and Nottingham Forest to replay a fifth round tie...

Leicester - they have been drawn at home to Carlisle in the fourth round - claim that Derby supporters could have thrown the missile that struck the Burton goalkeeper...

All-ticket move by Coventry

Coventry City have made their match with Chelsea on February 23 all ticket, with an 11.30am kick-off in an attempt to beat hoodlums...

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing football results from various leagues including Championship, Division One, and Division Two.

HOCKEY Gaining glory in Spain

Two English schools covered themselves with glory last weekend in an international tournament in Spain. Cheltenham Ladies' College were unbeaten in their three matches...

AUSTRALIA GAMES Records could tumble

Sydney (Reuter) - Many world weightlifting records could fall when the best Soviet, East European and United States lifters compete in the inaugural Australian Games which begin later this month...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing today's fixtures for Football, Rugby Union, Soccer, and other sports.

FOR THE RECORD

BIENEME: Swedish ice hockey star...
CYCLING: French cyclist...
BASKETBALL: United States (Dallas) Philadelphia...
BOWLS: English and Scottish...
DARTS: Swiss skiers...
SKINING: Swiss skiers dominated the men's giant slalom in the British Land Company Pilsen national Alpine ski championships...

Advertisement for Esso Match Tony Woodcock with Arsenal WIN £10,000. Includes Esso logo and match details.

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Forge a new life in the old cornmill

Watermill House at Wadecorn, Hertfordshire, a meticulous three-year-old reconstruction of the original cornmill...

Mahler sale

Gustav Mahler's grandaughter is selling her end-of-terrace period house in Drayton Gardens, South Kensington...

Parkland views

Hampton Hill, an imposing Georgian-style country house at Hampton Heath, near Malpas, South Cheshire...

Ancient pair

A pair of 17th-century cottages near Abbots Ripton, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, are for sale through Savills...

£10,000 home

Bargain of the New Year is a 200-year-old three-bedroomed terrace house in South Molton, North Devon...



Little Manor, a Grade II listed manor house dating from the early Tudor period, at Thorndon, Suffolk, is for sale at around £125,000...

A legal dilemma

The opening up of conveyancing to non-solicitors, which is promised in government legislation this year, has understandably worried solicitors because if conveyancing is undertaken by building societies and estate agents...

Country Properties advertisement featuring 'New stately homes overlooking Windsor Castle' with a map and contact information for Domus.

Humberts advertisement for Dorset and Gloucestershire properties, including a 16th-century detached cottage and a detached house in a peaceful village.

BRISTOL (8 miles south west) advertisement for a large country house in a magnificent secluded setting with 14 acres of parkland.

NORTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE advertisement for a superb detached house, 1 year old, with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, kitchen, oil central heating, garden.

BOURNEMOUTH advertisement for a west wing of a splendid large house with considerable presence and panache.

HOME & INCOME E SUSSEX advertisement for a beautiful Victorian 3/4 bedroom home on 2 floors with gallery landing, beautiful ceilings, plus 3 flats to let.

CHELLENHAM advertisement for a 2 bedroom luxury detached house, large garden and garage.

CHARMING COTTAGE advertisement for a rural position, 2 reception and 3 bedrooms, with very large, well-kept garden.

BEACH HOUSE, SHOREHAM advertisement for a superb 4 bedroom detached house with swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive grounds.

WINCHESTER advertisement for a second floor flat in converted Victorian building with views up and down river.

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CORNWALL/SURREY advertisement for a luxury spacious 6 1/2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully fitted kitchen, central heating, swimming pool, tennis court.

Mr LISBARD, Plymouth 26 St. Detached 4 bed family house, 3 reception rooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

TUNWELLS advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, detached house with swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive grounds.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS over valley and sea, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

Property North of the Thames

Winkworth MORTGAGES advertisement featuring executive and standard mortgages from 12.25% (up to 3.25 times income or 2.50 times joint income).

DOMUS advertisement for a 2000 acre estate in the Cotswolds, offering a unique opportunity to acquire your own estate on the west coast of England.

WEST CLANDON, SURREY advertisement for a spacious family house, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

HAMPTON VILLAGE advertisement for a detached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

2000 ACRE ESTATE IN THE COTSWOLDS advertisement for a unique opportunity to acquire your own estate on the west coast of England.

STUNNING 360° VIEW DEE VALLEY advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 1770/19th C detached farmhouse, central heating, 4/5 bed, own lake, 3 1/2 acres.

PAIGNTON LATE VICTORIAN GENTLEMEN'S RESIDENCE advertisement for one of an attached pair & fully restored, suitable grand family home.

ST ALBANS TRADITIONAL DETACHED COTTAGE advertisement for a 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

IRELAND, KILLARNEY, 5 bedroom detached house, 1 mile from Killarney, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

FLAT two double bedrooms, double living room, double kitchen, double bathroom, double garage, double driveway, double parking.

WINCHESTER 4 bedrooms detached house, 19th C, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

ST NEIL, attractive modern reverse level house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

WINDSOR advertisement for a 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached house with swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive grounds.

WINCHESTER 4 bedrooms detached house, 19th C, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

NOTTINGHAM - Superior Georgian house, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

FLAT two double bedrooms, double living room, double kitchen, double bathroom, double garage, double driveway, double parking.

WINCHESTER 4 bedrooms detached house, 19th C, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

OVERLOOKING COOK HARBOUR advertisement for a 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached house with swimming pool, tennis court, and extensive grounds.

SCOTLAND, detached house, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

PRESTON, detached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms.

Property South of the Thames

Overseas Property advertisement featuring properties in Southern Spain, Marbella, and the Ancharage BENDINAT-MALLORCA.

Real estate listings for properties in London and the South East, including Holborn, Primrose Hill, Mill Hill, and Westminster.

Real estate listings for properties in the South East, including Hampshire, Dorset, and Gloucestershire.

Real estate listings for properties in the South West, including Cornwall, Devon, and Somerset.

Advertisement for The Times and The Sunday Times, including contact information for advertising.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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Entertainments

Opera & Ballet
Royal Opera House
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Concerts
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Sir Brian Horrocks: Great flair and no pomposity

By Alan Hamilton

Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Horrocks, who gained a greater fame for retelling the battles of the Second World War than for participating in them, has died in a West Sussex nursing home at the age of 89.

General Horrocks, who was seriously wounded at the liberation of Tunis and who carried a quantity of German shrapnel in him for the rest of his life, died last Friday after a year of serious illness. His death was announced yesterday by his lifelong friend and one-time subordinate, Sir Denis Hamilton, chairman of Reuters and former chairman of Times Newspapers.

Sir Denis said of him: "He was unassuming, unponpos, but with great flair. He was a brilliant field commander and adored by the soldiers, who felt he was on their side and not on the side of the officers."

Field-Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, chief of the Defence Staff, said yesterday: "He had great style and dash and always commanded from the front. His personality captured the hearts of all whom he led."

Sir Huw Wheldon, who introduced him to television, said yesterday: "He won programmes in the same way that he won battles; he was absolutely direct, straightforward, and learnt every single word of his script."

"When I first met him I thought he was too handsome, too English, too much of a stereotype. But I rapidly discovered he had something extra flair and originality."

General Horrocks, according to Sir Huw, would try out his *Men of Action* and later programmes on audiences of women before they went on the air. "If the women, whom he assumed knew nothing of war, could understand them, he was satisfied."

When he entered the House of Lords as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod General Horrocks endeared himself to his closest associates by referring to his ceremonial uniform as his "rompers" and by secretly wearing a suspender belt underneath to keep his black silk stockings up.

Only a few also knew that the red dispatch box often delivered to him in the Chamber, into which he peered with studied intensity during the more tedious debates, contained all the coupons for that week's football pools.

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Horrocks (left) and Montgomery sharing a snack during the Reichswald battle.



General Horrocks arriving back in Britain after being wounded at Tunis.



Three faces of the General: The former Commander-in-Chief, BAOR, with his insignia (top right) as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod in the House of Lords; above, receiving from King George VI the insignia of a Companion of the Order of the Bath; and, right, as a television presenter. He is shown in *The Valiant Years*, a history of the war on Churchill's memoirs. He also presented the *Men of Action* series.

Letter from Geneva

Summit razzmatazz on Peace Avenue

In terms of sheer razzmatazz it was more like the presidential summit now being predicted for later this year than a meeting between two foreign ministers. But then as Mr Robert Vieux, the protocol chief for the city of Geneva, remarked to some of the 700 assembled journalists, the world had high hopes for agreement between the two great powers after 15 months of confrontation.

Despite the intense interest, or perhaps because of it, neither Mr George Shultz nor Mr Andrei Gromyko, were willing to give the slightest hint of what was going on behind the closely guarded doors of the Soviet and American missions on the Avenue de la Paix.

Every now and then Mr Shultz who stayed in the same hotel as the press corps but in an isolated suite, could be seen hurrying through the swing doors on his way to see his Soviet opposite number, preceded by a small army of security men. Later he came back through the doors, again preceded by a steady stream of Service agents on the alert for terrorists.

"Any progress, Mr Shultz?" reporters shouted out as the stocky Secretary of State crossed the lobby, smiling inscrutably beneath his porcine hair. He waved non-committally.

The Swiss guards in balaclava helmets and mountain boots waved their light automatic guns dangerously towards the press, held back behind barriers. I don't know if they scare terrorists, but they certainly scare me.

The Russian journalists fared no better, as the Soviet delegation, looking over its shoulder to see what the Americans were doing, maintained a similar silence. The man from Tass was in distress. "Even I haven't been able to get to Lomoiko," he complained, referring to Mr Gromyko's press spokesman.

Geneva is used to such international junketing, and the bankers and burgers took all this in their stride, only showing mild irritation when the Gromyko and Shultz cavalades disrupted city traffic.

Small wonder that lesser fry turned up in Geneva to share a small part of the limelight. Both Mrs Avital Shcharansky, the wife of the imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky; and Lady Olga Maitland, of the American and Soviet missions, forming a vast complex on broad and windy avenues devoted to making a living out of peace rather than commerce or tourism.

Mrs Shcharansky was assured by the Americans that her husband's case was being actively raised by Mr Shultz, and Lady Olga emerged from a meeting with Mr Robert McFarlane, Mr Reagan's National Security Adviser, with the news that he was neither optimistic nor pessimistic.

Mrs Thatcher's "hands off" or "less" in favour of the controversial Star Wars project.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions
Paintings and drawings by Louise Cattell and landscapes by David Davies: City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 12 to 5; (ends Feb 9).
Natural History Illustrations by students from Bournemouth and Poole College of Art and Design, Dorset County Museum, Dorchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1; (ends Jan 30).
Exhibitions in progress
Matta: the logic of hallucination: Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Alexandra Rd, Swansea; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Jan 13).
Light on landscape by John Russell: Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Jan 12).
Tradition and Renewal: Contemporary art in the German Democratic Republic: The Hatton Gallery, Newcastle University; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4; Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 13).
Sculpture by Hebe Comerford: Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, closed Wed and Sun (ends Jan 19).

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Guide to O'Casey's Plays, by John O'Donovan (Macmillan, £30).
Antarctica and the South Atlantic, by Robert Fox (BBC, £12.95).
Biography, Fiction, Fact and Form, by Ian Bruce Macmillan, £22.95).
Diane Arbus, a biography, by Patricia Bosworth (Helmman, £14.95).
Fame of Feeling in Victorian Fiction, by Barbara Hardy (Peter Owen, £12.50).
Jane Austen's Heroines: Intimacy in Human Relationships, by John Hardy (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £12.95).
Sexual Intimacy, by Andrew M Greeley (WH Allen, £9.95).
The British in the Sudan 1898-1956, edited by Robert O Collins and Francis M Deng (Macmillan, £22.50).
The Victorian novel before Victoria, by Elliot Engel and Margaret F King (Macmillan, £22.50).
When Was Wales, A History of the Welsh, by Gwyn A Williams (Black Raven Press, £12.95).

Roads

The Midlands M6: Roadworks on both carriageways near Cowby Service station; junction M5: Roadworks between junction 4 Bromwich and junction 5 Droitwich; outside lanes closed, both carriageways, off peak; motorway closed between 9pm and 6am; diversion M6: Roadworks between junctions 10A and 11 near Wolverhampton; contraflow delays.
Wales and West A55: Contraflow on Llanduddege bypass between Aberystwyth and Colwyn Bay, Chwyd A39: Roadworks from Barnstaple to Bideford at North Rd, Pilton; also surfacing work at Abbotsham Cross, A49: Contraflow at Over roundabout, Westgate gyratory system, Gloucester; diversions; signed; delays.

Parliament today

Commons: (2.30) Shipbuilding Bill, second reading.

Anniversaries

Gracie Fields was born at Rochdale, Lancashire, 1898.
Deaths: Napoleon III (Louis - Napoleon), Chislehurst, Kent, 1873; Katherine Mansfield, writer, Fontainebleau, France, 1923.

The papers

The Daily Mirror, commenting on the "explanation given" for taking Mr Derek Sage off a kidney machine, says: "If a doctor is forced to let a patient die, then that decision should only be taken on medical grounds. Any other reason would be unacceptable." The paper adds: "But we have far too few kidney machines in Britain. The Health Service cuts have seen to that. If patients have to die because our society refuses to help them, then the guilt belongs to society, not the doctors."

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move S down the North Sea.
6 am to midnight
London, central, S/W, central NE England, Midlands: Mostly dry, sunny periods; wind NW moderate; max temp 3C (37F).
SE England, East Angles: Sleet or snow showers, sunny intervals; wind light to moderate; max temp 3C (37F).
E, NE England: Scattered showers of rain or sleet, sunny intervals; wind NW light to moderate; max temp 4C (39F).
Gloucester, Oxford, Highlands, Argyle, Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Mostly dry, sunny periods but some showers on exposed coasts; wind NW light to moderate; max temp 5C (41F).
Lake District, Lake of Mlan, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Shetland Islands, SW Scotland, Western Isles: Mostly dry, sunny periods but poor visibility; wind NW light to light to moderate; max temp 5C (41F).
Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Scattered showers of rain or sleet, sunny intervals; wind N light to moderate; max temp 6C (53F).
Wales and West: Mostly dry; Friday: Scattered showers and sunny intervals in all areas.
SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind moderate or fresh veering N and decreasing to light; wintry showers; visibility mainly good, sea moderate becoming smooth. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NW moderate or fresh decreasing to light; wintry showers; visibility good but poor in snow showers; sea moderate becoming smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW moderate or fresh decreasing to light; wintry showers; visibility good but poor in snow showers; sea moderate becoming smooth.

Portfolio

Portfolio - how to play
Monday - Thursday record your daily Portfolio notes.
Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.
The following matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money shared for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

London

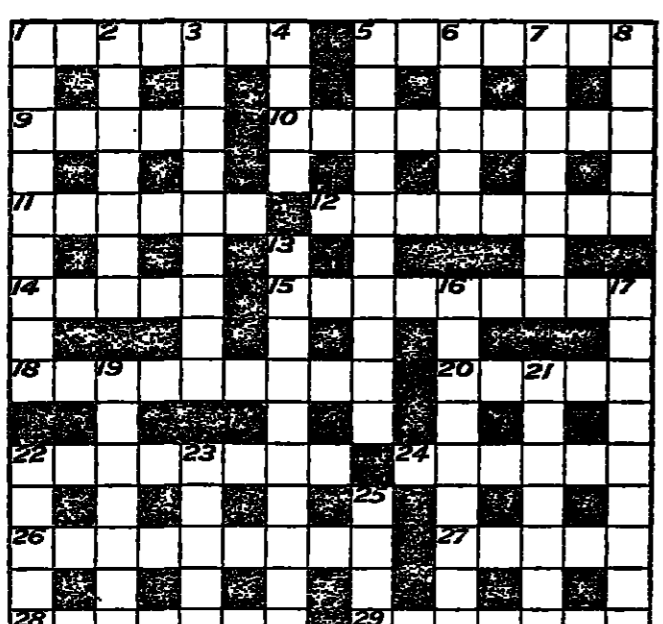
Yesterday: Temp: min 6 am to 10 pm, -3C (27F); max 1.6 pm to 4 pm, 10.5C (51F); 1,016.9 mbar, falling, 24 to 6 pm, rd. Bar. max sea level, 6 pm, 1.67 m above H.W. visibility 2000m. Light 1.37 to 1.53 mbar. High water 1.14 m. Low water 0.43 m.

Snow reports

Depth (cm)	Conditions	Off report	Runs to report	Weather	Temp (°C)	
40	155	good	varied	fair	-22	
30	120	good	crust	fair	-10	
30	80	fair	varied	fair	-20	
La Plage	30	115	good	crust	-18	
Lesain	60	120	fair	varied	-20	
Murran	55	135	good	varied	-18c	
32	180	fair	varied	fair	-14	
Val Thorons	80	175	fair	varied	poor	-19
Villars	20	70	fair	poor	cloud	-25
Zermatt	25	75	fair	heavy	poor	-14

GERMANY: Upper runs complete, new snow; middle runs complete, new snow. Lower slopes: Snow complete, no snow. Vertical runs: 1,800m; all roads clear; main roads clear; snow low: 2,000m. GLENSHIRE: Upper runs: Snow cover patch, new snow on a hard base. Lower slopes: Limited nursery areas, new snow. Vertical runs 500m; hill roads: Light snow. Wet roads: Slight snow. Snow level: 2,200m. GLENCOE: Insufficient snow for skiing. LIGHT: Upper and middle runs complete with new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: Angly nursery areas. Vertical runs: 700m; hill roads: Light snow. Main roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,000m.

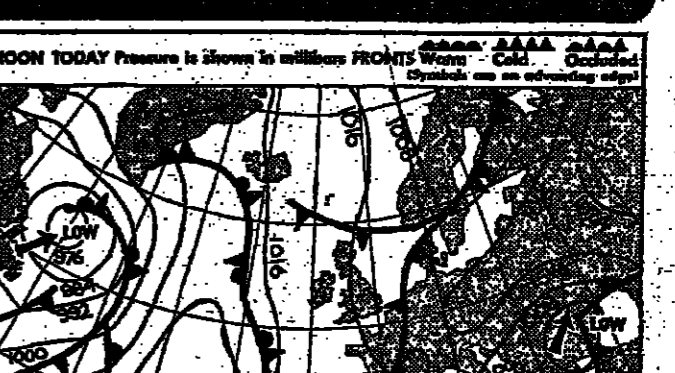
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,630



ACROSS
1 Secret party man said to have a name for being gassy (7).
5 It's a help if you can see nothing disordered in the bank (7).
9 He has a large fimsiousie (5).
10 Aim always, say, to do one's best (9).
11 All the confusion is fatal (6).
12 Deliveries arrive but not by sea (8).
14 Dog making noise with energy (5).
15 Biblical fugitive brought back to water by these martyrs (9).
18 At one time could be called hood-headed (9).
20 Dawkins detailed plan for deception (5).
22 No doubt this was said to be a piece-rate tax (8).
24 Endless Northants town has it in for a fault-finder (6).
26 Disciplined a holy man after church outside (9).
27 Collect in a service (5).
28 Bore resigned (7).
29 Woodland tracks, never a 5 Yorks feature (7).
DOWN
1 Awareness obtained by eating fruit (9).
2 In this part of Mexico you can find any cat you mention (7).
3 Act concerning a volte-face (9).
The solution to Monday's puzzle (16,628) was inadvertently omitted from early editions yesterday. It was:
ACROSS: 1 Strychnine; 6 Crab; 9 Nominative; 10 Mutt; 12 Blue; 13 Talkative; 15 Abrasion; 16 Otend; 18 Heavy; 20 Topmasts; 23 Reprobate; 24 Nonc; 26 Alas; 27 Noteworthy; 28 Diet; 29 Englishman.
DOWN: 1 Sink; 2 Rambler; 3 Conversation; 4 Notation; 5 Novels; 6 Routine; 8 Balderdash; 11 Parsimonious; 14 Fatherland; 17 Foretell; 19 Appendix; 21 Sanctum; 22 Lagoon; 25 Hymn.

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